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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy, slightly cooler today. Fair tonight and Friday with cooler weather Friday night.

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1940

FIVE MORE NAZI RAIDERS FALL TO **BRITISH GUNNERS**

British Check-Up Discloses 31 German Losses in Yesterday's Air Battles

Report Made of Enemy Bombings at Isolated Points in Wales, Scotland

By International News Service

LONDON, Aug. 15-Five more Ger-Fellows. man raiders fell to British guns today | Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son as an Air Ministry checkup disclosed William, 3d; a brother, Richard, and 31 Nazi losses in yesterday's series of two sisters, Mrs. Edward Mack and

Three planes of today's "bag" were

Britain lost seven fighting planes yesterday, the Air Ministry said, although the pilots of two of them parachuted to safety.

The Air Ministry announced enemy bombings at isolated points in Wales and northeast Scotland during the night. Anti-aircraft fire brought down one of the invaders at night, while six of the German planes wrecked yesterday were credited to land defense

German planes were reported over the southeast coast this afternoon. activity was reported off the northeast coast.

LONDON, Aug. 15-Authorized military experts today admitted that shell fragments had been found in a southeast coast town, confirming reports country from French bases along the and Mississippi rivers than anything

made, it is generally understood that that "they were of light draft, and in Dover was the shelled town. Dover general shape looked more like a 'dug of the Assumption. It was built in 1912 for China and purgeneral shape looked more like a 'dug of the Assumption. It was built in 1912 for China and purgeneral shape looked more like a 'dug of the Assumption. It was built in 1912 for China and purgeneral shape looked more like a 'dug of the Assumption. It was built in 1912 for China and purgeneral shape looked more like a 'dug of the Assumption. It was built in 1912 for China and purgeneral shape looked more like a 'dug of the Assumption. It was built in 1912 for China and purgeneral shape looked more like a 'dug of the Assumption. It was built in 1912 for China and purgeneral shape looked more like a 'dug of the Assumption. It was built in 1912 for China and purgeneral shape looked more like a 'dug of the Assumption. It was built in 1912 for China and purgeneral shape looked more like a 'dug of the Assumption. lies only 20 miles from Calais, where ost'. They were known as 'Durham' the Germans are known to have erect- boats and navigated the river as far ed big gun emplacements.

Bensalem Instructor

Anson Hamm, mathematics instructor were of shorter length. In some in-planes crossing Swiss territory. at Bensalem Township High School stances, however, the length extended

was Administrative School Law. His the fancy of the building. The draft, dissertation, which will soon be publight, was from three and a half to five lished in book form, was entitled. "The inches, and loaded about 28 inches. Powers of the School Board as Deter- "The boat 60 feet long would carry mined by the Courts." The recent down-stream, 150 barrels of flour or BRISTOLIANS WED IN trend in educational law has made a about 600 bushels of shelled corn study such as conducted by Dr. Hamm Some of the largest boats built would for the past eight years a particularly valuable contribution to educational circles.

Dr. Hamm has in the past contributed articles to leading educational journals, and he plans to continue this LANSDALE. Aug. 15-An umbrella work in the future.

news to the many who have received building. Main and Walnut streets.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA

Temperature Readings

Maximum

Minimum

Range		24 F
	Hourly Temperature	
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9	a. m	
10	a. m	
11		
12	a. m80	
1	p. m84	
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6	566	

P. C. Relative Humidity 81.0 Precipitation (inches) a.m. Barometric Pressure inches

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)

Blood Donor Dies; Ill But Short Time

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15-William H. (Big Bill) Rendell, Jr., who gave nundreds of blood transfusions hroughout the Philadelphia area, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 459 Baily rd., Yeadon. He was 49.

Mr. Rendell, who was a member of the Yeadon Police Department for 13 years, suffered a heart attack shortly before seven a. m., and died in a few BRITISH LOSE SEVEN minutes. Only a month ago he passed an exacting medical examination. He was widely known as a donor of

rare type of blood. men's Association, the Darby Volunthe day. teer Fire Company, and of the Odd

Mrs. Thomas Stiner.

shot down in a clash off the southeast QUEER TYPE OF BOATS ONCE PLIED DELAWARE

Means of Passage On The Upper River

Article Two

Delaware River in the early days is a lows such employes to sue in the matter of historic record. Long be-Once again, widespread enemy air fore the time that steam or modern day turbo-electric liner came into practical use, and long before the days of more advanced types of sailing vessels, some peculiar looking craft Greek cruiser Helle was torpedoed industry necessary to the national de-bill. were to be seen

means of passage on the upper river. Tinos. that Germany has made at least occa- According to records they more resional use of Big Berthas to attack this sembled the flatboat used on the Ohio

as Easton.

According to the late J. A. Anderson in his "Navigation of the Uppe Awarded A Degree Delaware" he describes the "Durham" boat thusly: "The ordinary length of Dr. Hamm's particular field of study other minor features depending upon future.

Continued on Page Four Umbrella Factory Passes; Few Men Use Umbrellas

factory, operated here for years by TAKE TRIP TO VIRGINIA was partaken of on the lawn. Mrs. The recipient of the degree was Menno S. and Harvey S. Moyer, has graduated from Penn State College in ceased operation, and in the building 1929, and later received his Master's it occupied several apartments are bedegree from the same institution. This ing built. The space occupied by the

> business, but in recent years the trade the Rev. John Hart.
> has been falling off sharply. So far The former Miss Hellings, the per cent of the men's furnishings beauty culture. Philadelphia, and for ning all partook of a "doggie" roast.

The Moyer brothers see the umbrella graduate of St. Mark's parochial business as just one of the trades that school, Bristol, and of the Northeast has been swept away by the great Catholic high school, Philadelphia. He pressure of a new economic era cre-is employed by the Rohm & Haas ated by the automobile. People do not Chemical Company. walk in the rain any more-they run from their front doors to the car, Murray Richman, Frankford, as and from the car to the door again.

The only remnant of the business Bath Road, who served Mr. Yeagle as will be the maintaining of a repair shop for special work, on the second best man.

In addition to the four new apartments on the third floor, the Moyer brothers also have seven apartments

Miss Margaret Phipps, Dath Street Who sang "I Love You Truly," and "I Love Thee." The organist. Mr. John Burriss, Dolington, a member of Brissey. on the second floor. Ultimately they tol high school faculty, accompanied may develop their entire large build- Miss Phipps, and also played the wed-

exception of the first floor stores.

NOTICE

Elks are requested to meet tonight at street length, trimmed in navy blue 7.45 in the home and from there pro- buttons. The form-fitting model had ceed to the late residence of Louis short sleeves. White straw hat and Spring, 319 Jefferson avenue, to con- white accessories were worn, and the duct the funeral service of the lodge. corsage was composed of white roses.

Members of Enterprise Fire Co., No. after the ceremony for a motor trip 5 are requested to meet tonight at the over the Skyline Drive and to other fire station at 7.30 and from there pro- points of interest in Virginia. They High water 1.08 a. m., 1.32 p. m. ceed to the home of a deceased mem- will reside in an apartment at 325 Mill Low water 8.13 a. m., 8.30 p. m. ber, Louis Spring. street

CATEST NEWS

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

House Embroiled in Dispute

ciation, the Delaware County Fire- support for the important vote later in featured the day's events.

The dispute centers on an amend- Thirty-nine names, including one President to call 408,000 Guardsmen town. and Reservists for one year's training. As drawn, the bill would permit their use in Latin America.

The Miller amendment, similar to one which lost by only one vote in the ASSIGNMENTS MADE Senate before that body approved the Guard bill last week, would permit the 'Durham' Boats Provided men to be used only in this country nd its possessions

Miller amentment, an effort was being nade for restoration of the Senate "SET" POLES, UPSTREAM provision making it an unfair labor practice under the Wagner Act for emafter they have completed their serv-That queer types of boats plied the ice. The House measure merely al-Federal Courts.

Greek Cruiser Sunk

Athens, Aug. 15 - The 2,115-ton nd sunk today by an unidentified fense program. Now long obsolete, they provided submarine off the Greek island of

there were 31 casualties.

The cruiser was sunk while lying at anchor. The Helle had been dressed in chased two years later by the Greek school principal.

Swiss To Fire On Planes

British planes were reported

for the past ten years, was awarded to 62 feet, with sometimes a foot or flown over Switzerland Tuesday night Pearce, Arthur Phipps, Edward Reilly, the recent commencement exercises eight feet. The usual depth from top Milan and Turin. The Italian Govern- Jasper Stallone, Charles L. Thompson, held at Penn State College. The degree of gunwale to the 12-inch keel plank ment was reported to have demanded Tony Vannucci, Vernon Werline of Doctor of Education is the highest was 42 inches in additional height at that Swiss guns open fire on any degree awarded in the academic field. the ends of some ten inches, this and planes flying over Switzerland in the Games, Contests, Music

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VALLEY FORGE CHAPEL

comes the Wife of Randall F. Yeagle

The Washington Memorial Chapel mittee in charge. at Valley Forge was the scene of the latest accomplishment will be pleasant factory is the third floor of the Moyer which united Miss Edna Mae Hellings,

stores do not even carry umbrellas, the past three years has conducted a shop on Mill street. The groom is a

Attendants of the couple were Mrs.

The vocalist for the occasion was ing as an apartment house, with the ding marches, and other suitable selections.

HAMMERSTEINS IN DOYLESTOWN | The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Schaffer, was attired in flowered sheer DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 15-Visitors in chiffon, dubonnet and green on a backthis borough on Monday were Mr. and ground of white. The street-length Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, of dress had Sweetheart neckline, short Beverly Hills, Cal., who were here to puffed sleeves, the bodice being shirred transact business. Mr. and Mrs. Ham- at the front, and the skirt being gored. merstein have purchased the Buck Her hat of white straw had streamers of grosgrain ribbon; her accessories were of white, and she wore a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Richman, the attendant of the Members of the Bristol Lodge of bride, wore a dress of dusty rose tone, Mr. and Mrs. Yeagle left immediately

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

r of the court house "row" offices at Park, Perkasie, with 165 members of Doylestown, to oppose him in a game the family present.

President Roosevelt should be em- on Sunday at the home of Anthony Cora Freed, Lansdale, and Mrs. Elmina Egly, Mary Thompson, Adeline E powered to send the National Guard Grass, Nase's Corner, Hiltlown town- Wampole, Perkasie. Mr. Rendell was a member of the and Army Reservists anywhere in this ship. Games and entertainment for The speaker was Paul Gruber Delaware County Police Chiefs Asso-hemisphere, House factions lined up the adults as well as the children principal of Sellersville-Perkasie high

to the pending bill permitting the at the Bucks County Prison, Doyles-Doylestown, is under treatment in

The ninth annual family reunion

FOR VOCATIONAL CLASSES

To Report To Classes Tonight

Vocational Education classes in ago.

Report to Room No. 217: Clifford Appleton, Arthur Barclay, Charles Bowyer, Lewis Brunner, James Coop-

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A program of games and contests were participated in by the members of Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women, yesterday afternoon, when the annual picnic was held at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Lesseig. PORTION OF MOTOR FUNDS Miss Edna Mae Hellings Be- Emilie. Small prizes were given the winners.

boys, favored with a number of selections, and in the early evening supper

PICNIC AT NEWPORTVILLE

NEWPORTVILLE. Aug. 15-Mrs. receive \$23,492.81 on September 1, from that time removed to the Harriman William White, son of Mr. and Mrs. their training from him at Bensalem
High School.

Bath Road, and Mr. Randall F. Yeagle.
Walter Bowker was hostess to the the motor fund. This will be the first until his death. Previous to being empty the factory. It was once a thriving the factory. It was once a thriving the factory was held. the factory. It was once a thriving ice at four o'clock was performed by husiness but in recent years the trade ice at four o'clock was performed by adelphia on Saturday. Several of the the year as a result of legislation by local on the lawn and games were enjoyed. members' husbands and children ac-ladopted by the 1939 session of the Gen- was engaged as a carpenter by local on the lawn and games were enjoyed. as the men's umbrella trade is condaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. served on the lawn. Croquet and bad- The 1939 session appropriated \$8, cerned, there is nothing left. Sixty Schaffer, is a graduate of a school of minton were enjoyed, and in the eve-

Mr. Flynn's Conditions

A challenge has been issued by of the descendants of Joseph Bishop eputy sheriff Harry Ross to any mem-was held Saturday at Lake Lenape A group of relatives and friends feted by of the court house "row" offices at Park Perkaja with 165 members of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Haefner at a

Officers elected were: President, The deputy sheriff has invited any Weldon Kindig, Perkasie, re-elected; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Crandall, Philadelof these individuals to meet him on an vice-president, Mrs. Bessie Weand, lectrically lighted lawn near his home Lansdale; treasurer, Rhine Bishop, Lansdale; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Clemmer, Lansdale; cor-

school.

The superintendent of Bucks County LOUIS SPRING DIES ment offered by Rep. Miller, R, Conn.. woman's, are registered on the docket public schools, J. Harry Hoffman Abington Hospital.

> August Erfurt, John Lindaman, and Joseph Fenn, were arrested at Chalfont by John P. McEilece, of the Pennsylvania Liquqor Control Board, on Saturday, charged with unlawful sale SERVED AS COUNCILMAN of malt and brewed beverages, without a valid, retail dispenser's license.

"How to Read Blue Prints" will get The pair, who appeared to have been Born nearly 87 years ago Mr. Spring,

factory arrangements can be made. semi-conscious state for nearly an Association. The following men are asked to re- hour in his car and then drove to He held the unique distinction of Stroke Causes Sudden

Home and School Group

William Firman, Charles Ford, Arthur of the program committee of the Home der Co., No. 2, Goodwill Hose Co., No. pany, Morrisville Geneva, Aug. 15—The Swiss military command today ordered anti-aircraft Hamm. Lawrence Hauser, Edward Command today ordered anti-aircraft Hamm. Lawrence Hauser Command today ordered League.

Are Features of Picnic A. Johnson, Mrs. Wright Carlen and Mr. Spring was born September 16, Mrs. Angel Napoli; Mrs. Christopher death. Miss Elsie Ettenger.

An instrumental trio, composed of State To Pay \$23,492.81 To Districts in Bucks County

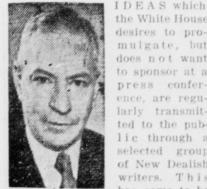
class townships of Bucks County will

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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the White House desires to promulgate, but does not want to sponsor at a press conference, are regularly transmitted to the public through a selected group of New Dealish writers. This has come to be

Washington, Aug. 14.

recognized Administration tech-SOME of these writers are - or have been-part of the Adminis-

tration. Some are flattered at being given what they consider "inside stuff." Others, curiously enough, are eager to be known as Liberals and strangely think that championship of the New Deal makes them such. Usually these Administration journalistic adherents function pretty effectively,

but there are times when they unconsciously reveal more than was intended.

FOR EXAMPLE, the other day two of the most reliable of these reflectors almost simultaneously printed articles in which it was stated that Mr. Harry Hopkins, special political representative of Mr. Roosevelt at Chicago, definitely would have no part in the management of the campaign. That, they declared, would be wholly in the hands of Mr. Eddie Flynn, the new national chairman and Boss of the Bronx machine. Praising Boss Flynn for his smartness, it was asserted that he already had taken steps to protect himself from interference by the amateurs close to the President.

MR. FLYNN, it was said, had had a very clear understanding with Mr. Roosevelt before he took over his job. First, Mr. Roosevelt had promised not to send him any directions or suggestions through intermediaries; second, he pledged himself Continued on Page Three

Cornwells Heights Couple Surprised By Friends

surprise affair at their home here last

phia; the Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Washington, Aug. 15—Still embroilded in a bitter dispute over whether Christian Hockman family was held Weand, Lansdale; historians, Miss Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner and son Donald, the Misses Myrtle Reetz, Marie Hanson and Elma E. Haefner, Hulmeville; Harry Beck, Parkland; and William Freund, Trenton, N. J.

AT AGE OF 86 YEARS

Four Philadelphians, Harry Young, Deceased Was Native of Bristol and Had Been Active in Borough Affairs

A native Bristol resident Louis In addition to the fight over the List Names of Those Who Are The defendants were released on Spring, died yesterday afternoon in program and the reorganization of the been a patient for about two weeks.

> underway tonight in the Bristol high working on their automobile when had seen the Bodeman drove up and asked for di- and participated in its affairs. He working on their automobile when had seen the development of Bristol Wiser. records. He was a member of council opening of the schools on Wednesday,

While no official announcement was ade, it is generally understood that that "they were of light draft, and in official announcement was that they were of light draft, and in official announcement was that they were of light draft, and in official announcement was that they were of light draft, and in official announcement was that they were of light draft, and in official announcement was the robbery.

Word has just been received that the boat was 60 feet, although some batteries to open fire on all foreign Koehler, Raymond for the foreign for the foreign batteries to open fire on all foreign for the foreign foreign foreign for the foreign foreign for the foreign foreign foreign foreign foreign for the foreign foreign foreign foreign foreign foreign foreign foreign for the foreign fore Koenler, George Koenler, Raymond for the first meeting of the League period of 87 years Mr. Spring had also Huska was pronounced dead. Markley, Frederick Paglione, John which will be held Monday, September the distinction of having lived in four 9th in the school. Ideas for later different wards of the borough. He the degree of Doctor of Education at two added to the ordinary width of en route to Italy for bombing raids at Anthony Pfaffenrath, Harold Robinson, having suggestions of the third word then moved to the ordinary width of the route to Italy for bombing raids at the case. The body was removed to the ordinary width of the route to Italy for bombing raids at the case. The body was removed to the ordinary width of the route to Italy for bombing raids at the case. The body was removed to the ordinary width of the route to Italy for bombing raids at the case. The body was removed to the ordinary width of the route to Italy for bombing raids at the case. The body was removed to the ordinary width of the route to Italy for bombing raids at the case. The body was removed to the route to Italy for bombing raids at the case. having suggestions for the meetings the third ward, then moved to the sechome, and the family of the victim are asked to give same to any member ond ward, which later was sub-divided notified. of the committee, or officers of the and part of it became the fifth ward where he then lived and continued to Tullytown Council Those present were: Vice-President, make his home until the time of his

late Christian and Julia Spring.

Violetta and two sons, Louis C. will be done as soon as the necessary Spring, Bristol; and Charles Spring, machinery is available. Washington, D. C. Mrs. Spring has The following Councilmen were been ill for a long time.

Rex Hunter was chairman of the com- TOWNSHIP GETS \$1,078.07 William H. Grundy Co., Inc., for over 40 years. He continued at his employ-HARRISBURG, Aug. 15—The second ment until about two weeks ago when he became ill at his home. He was at ford L. Anderson.

Spring residence, 319 Jefferson ave- received many gifts. neral director, in charge.

State Finances Project;

PERKASIE, Aug .15-Free instruction in the operation of power sewing machines has opened in the Third

structress. financed by the federal government as part of its national defense program. | CADETS OFF TO CONVENTION However, the government decided that the power sewing industry was not Two bus-loads of Cadets of the

eived a telegram informing him that he state would finance the project. The machines have been donated by

local clothing manufacturers, the Per-

Courter Classifieds Pay!

REORGANIZATION TO **FOLLOW RESIGNATION** OF TWP. PRINCIPAL

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

The participants were inclusive of: W. J. Kines Resigns; No Supervising Principal To Be Selected

SUPERVISION

Head Teachers to Be in Charge of Various Buildings in Bristol Township

During the Summer months a reorganization of the Bristol Township Schools has been planned. One of the changes followed the resignation of W. J. Kines as the supervising principal, according to an announcement from the office of the superintendent

of Bucks County schools. No supervising principal will be elected for the coming term. Instead the school board has indicated that head teachers will look after the affairs of each building, while the staff

township schools The head teachers who will be in garet Rouzer; Maple Shade, Andrew Jackson; and Newportville, LeRoy

the teachers by the county superin-Bend; and for Thursday, afternoon,

September 5th, at Edgely. Death For Gravel Worker

A stroke caused the death Wednes-Preparing for Sessions ter member of a third company. The day afternoon of Edward Huska, 45, companies with which he was affili- Charleston, S. I., as he worked in the

A physician was summoned, and ler, was called in the case. The body

Holds Brief Session

which was held in the Fire House. The deceased was a member of Borough treasurer reported a balance Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. of Elks; of \$1410.36. Bills to the amount of Knights of Pythias, and of St. James \$92.18 was passed and ordered paid. Church. He is survived by his wife, The work of improving Oxford avenue

present: President Shoemaker, Messrs.

Time at Birthday Party

nue, with the Rev. George E. Boswell Other guests invited were: Audrey officiating. Friends may call this eve- Poulette, Margaret and Carol Bauman, ning from seven to nine, and the inter- Lois Layng, Jerry McConomy, Joyce ment will be private at the convenience White, Ethel Villas, Edward Burton, of the family, with George Molden, fu- Robert Wiedeman, Nancy and Arthur Ford, Dianne and Dennis Dugan, Mrs. E. Layng, Mrs. Ethel Hayden, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Walter Poulette, Power Sewing Machines Mrs. Leo Dugan, Miss Gwendolyn

PORTABLE THONE BOOTHS

NEW YORK-(INS)-The problem of treet school building, here, with Miss finding a coin telephone booth at fairs, Virginia Wenhold, Sellersville, as in-sports events and scenes of emergencies is being simplified in this locality

ssential to defense and dropped the American Legion junior drum and bugle corps left Bristol this morning Lewis N. Snyder, supervising prin- for the state convention of the Legion cipal of the Perkasie schools, then at Reading. Several local Legionnaires ontacted the Pennsylvania State Re- and Auxiliary members left here yesraining Program and on Friday re-terday to attend convention sessions.

THEATRE PARTY

in which the classes are held, and James Brady, Mrs. David Hutchinson, Perkasie Borough Council made the Mrs. Lester Grimes, Mrs. Walter Garnecessary electric connections and is retson, Mrs. Charles Ludwig, Mrs. furnishing current. The state will pay Samuel Dieterick, and Miss Florence for the materials and instruction serv- Ludwig, enjoyed a theatre and supper party in Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday evening and also celebrated Mrs. Brady's birthday.

the Harriman Hospital, where he had program and the reorganization of the The deceased, who had lived here prac-Y. A. Bodeman, of Ottsville, reports tically his entire lifetime, was very charge of the various buildings are: ployers to refuse to refus Negros in Trenton, N. J., a few days with the borough's activities, for a Walter Miller; Laurel Bend, Mrs. Marnumber of years.

school as part of the National Defense rections, attacked him and robbed him served in borough council upon two Program to train workers needed in of his \$80 watch and chain and a \$5 different occasions, according to the tendent of schools office, announcing stunned by a terrific blow on the from 1890 to 1895 and again from 1905 been ar- back of the neck, Bodeman said he to 1921. He was first elected to counranged for 166 of the 424 who enrolled was conscious enough to know he was cil as a representative from the third are also announced for Wednesday A brief official announcement said Tuesday evening. The others will be being robbed and of being shoved back ward. He was at the time of his death afternoon, September 4th, at Laurel placed in additional classes if satis-into his car. Bodeman said he lay in althe president of the Bristol Building

the records were not available today. it is thought that he was also a char-TULLYTOWN, Aug. 15-A meeting ated are America Hose, Hook & Lad-gravel pits of the Curtiss & Hill Com-

1853, in a house which occupied the TULLYTOWN, Aug. 15 - Only rou-

site of the present home of the Bristol tine business was transacted Monday Lodge of Elks. He was the son of the evening at a brief session of Council

Mr. Spring was employed by the Strouse, Erwin and White.

contractors and assisted in the erec- Prizes were awarded to Kay David, tion of some of the older dwellings Patricia Aita, Patricia Phipps, Peggy here, including the one at present Ann Winch, Fred Coffey, William owned and occupied by Burgess Clif- Hibbs and John Cassidy. Refreshments were served. Balloons were strung Relatives and friends are invited to across the yard, and the table was the funeral services tomorrow decorated in yellow and white. Favors afternoon at three o'clock at the were small baskets of candy. William

The project was to have been by buses equipped with phone booths.

Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mrs. Moss kasie School Board donated the room Shatzer, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs.

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SCRAPPING RAIL MILEAGE

in this country whose service does at Seaside Heights, N. J.
Miss Alice Wolvin, Philadelphia, Robert S. Binkerd, who writes with Mrs. Alfred Rothstein. in the Atlantic Monthly.

edge that the railroads of the United home by illness. profitable and can never be made profitable.

Mr. Binkerd admits frankly that agents of "mass transportation," dren, Margaret and Daniel, left Sun-Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, Drexel Hill. Warwick, \$409.44; West Rockhill, made possible the building of the day for a week's visit in Chicago, Ill. Edward Myers, Philadelphia, was a \$975.53; Wrightstown, \$200.57. highway transportation systems which have now made heavy inroads on the business of the railroads. But this is water over the dam and he thinks it is time for the railroads to revert to the policy of caring for mass transportation, and this means the scrapping of lines which do not

If we deduct from the 70,000 miles of unprofitable lines 35,000 miles which run to certain sections for seasonal business, there will still be 35,000 miles which could be taken up, with the result that the railroads as a whole would be in a healthier

The carriers must get permission from the Interstate Commerce Com mission to abandon a single mile of their track, and it is found that local government units are among the most vigorous in their protests against this abandonment. The railroads are heavy taxpayers—so long as they can pay at all-and local governments, looking only to the immediate situation, are reluctant to permit the roads to abandon any mile-

But when the carriers are so hard pressed that they cannot even pay taxes, as is the case with many of them, it is folly to insist that they operate at a loss when a form of surgical operation would make the whole body more healthy and more vigorous.

ERSATZ BEER

Germany is reported planning to field would be a real test of totalitarian power. Beer has been a Gerkast thousand years its brewing has been brought forward step by step with any other country, although

today America makes the best beer. called "Barrel Brew." It is made given a beer coloring and sells for about the same price as beer. The established breweries will be given at the start a volume of this equalbeer drinkers, but no doubt everything tastes the same to a Nazi who has been feasting on sawdust

report that in the past few years visitors to the state parks have shown a greatly decreased fear of snakes: in fact, they are beginning to evidence a friendly feeling for them. As the pessimist says, "The more I see of men the more I think of snakes.'

HULMEVILLE

Messrs. Richard A. Hopkins, Hulme-Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks ville; and Frank Crossley, Langhorne, County left today by motor for Reading where BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY during the next three days they will visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver

eral days with her brother-in-law and children, Charlotte, Richard and Carol. Townships To Get

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hibbs and daughter Florence, Langhorne, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Emma Mutchler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., and son George, Jr., and Lee are spending that week at Wilden. spending thsi week at Wildwood, N. J. Frankford. Miss Mary Palowez, Philadelphia, week-ended with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Palowez. Miss Kathryn Dick spent Saturday There are 70,000 miles of railway at Asbury Park, N. J., and Sunday

not pay its own way, according to spent the week-end visiting Mr. and

Mrs. John Coulthard and Mrs. Elapparent knowledge and experience wood Britton and daughters Lucille and Berenice will spend Wednesday It is a matter of common knowl- visiting Mrs. Louis Campbell, of Media.

States, generally speaking, are in a Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Greenwood

John Ferguson is a patient in the Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Mat-Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Stan-thew Tischer. ley Parr is a patient in the Osteopathic | Miss Mary Magro has returned home

Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilkins and at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. children, John and Bobby, of Bristol,

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes and son John, Frankford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Stout and daughter Char-

Harry Knott spent the week-end at ling Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Juliff. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterman and

enjoyed Sunday at Margate, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Blosch and children, Rita and Edward, visited daughter Florence, Langhorne, spent relatives in New Jersey, on Sunday. Sunday visiting Mrs. Emma Mutchler. Herman Trommer and son "Bobby" turned to the second class townships

Y., is spending some time at the home are being written. of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mayberry. Amounts going to the various second

Pezza, New York City.

were Sunday visitors at Seaside. \$577.96; Plumstead, \$1,030.13; Rich-

after being a patient for a few days

lotte, of Holland, Pa., were recent Mrs. Ellen Cook and Mr, and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strad-

Franklin Kirby has been spending a Mrs. George Goodfellow and chil- week at Mayville, N. Y. dren, May and George, Riverside, N. Mrs. Margaret Mosher, Sullivan J., spent Friday and Saturday with Way, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J McKenna, for a week.

Portion of Motor Funds

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visited Mr. and Mrs. John Weidman, of the Commonwealth during 1940 and 1941. The State Highway Department made the allocation of the fund to the townships on a mileage basis. Requisitions providing for the payment of the money were prepared by the Highway Department and have been sent to the Miss Dorothy Ames, Brooklyn, N. fiscal departments where the checks

Carl Stroup and William Swangler class townships of Bucks County are: spent Sunday at Asbury Park, N. J. Bedminster, \$1,460.93; Bensalem, Miss Frances Pezza has returned \$1,425.09; Bridgeton, \$187.75; Bristol after spending two months with her \$1,078.07; Buckingham, \$1,134.56; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doylestown, \$598.14; Durham, \$452.16; East Rockhill, \$409.44; Falls, \$643.95 Mrs. Walter Strouse and Jack Miller Haycock, \$669.35; Hilltown, \$1,344.62; are among those attending the Ameri- Lower Makefield, \$549.48; Lower States, generally speaking, are in a bad way. It is obvious that the situation would be improved if the roads ion would be improved if the roads and daughter Marilyn, Fitch-sould abandon mileage which is unsupposed by the state of the roads of the roads of the roads burg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Greenwood entertained on Wednesday, Mrs. J. Staveacre, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Makie and daughter Marilyn, Fitch-sould abandon mileage which is unsupposed by the state of the roads of the roa Miss Ida May Hoyer, Dominick land, \$728.45; Solebury, \$973.16; Pirolli and Benjamin Pirolli spent Springfield, \$1,495.34; Tinicum, \$1, Sunday fishing at West Creek, N. J. 492.97; Upper Makefield, \$607.63; Up-Miss Christine E. Johnson is spend-per Southampton, \$176.83; Warminsthe railroads, as pioneers and as Mrs. Anthony Gallagher and chilling a week at the home of Mr. and ter, \$268.21; Warrington, \$518.62;

The GLASS SLIPPER

CHAPTER FOURTEEN | stood, waiting, and Guy beside her | "Can you think of anything else grave face.

After a while they removed tenant Angel looked directly at her Julie's body. It must have been about then that the first reporters reached the house. Guy saw them.

The lieutenant looked at Guy, and Guy looked blandly back at him.

"All right, Mrs. Hatterick, I appreciate your willingness to be of

rather dryly. "Remember, when "... and I was reached at the

an overdose of some medicine." tly sustaining. Guy knew about Answerthese things; they happened all the Lieutenant Angel stirred and was a labyrinth whose twisting swers.' paths Guy could follow.

"I'll stay with you," he said. failed to disguise that anxiety:

Guy lighted a cigarette and said friend of yours."

he didn't think so. "Not unless you tell them something you haven't told me. And I

Youldn't advise that, Rue."

Was one of the nurses on the case when the first Mrs. Hatterick died. Hatterick?" wouldn't advise that, Rue." nonchalantly and directly. But it | you were the night nurse." made still clearer her position of

tinuing. "Does she have to tell them had a cocktail. What else did she record." about—well, I mean, the tea..."

"Why not? Gross knows he brought up the tea tray; the kitchen girl knows it was ordered and brought the fingerprints are abling the fingerprints."

"Y-yes," faltered Rue, confused by Guy's demand.

A telephone rang in the hall; Angel, disbelief in his cold eyes and another question on his tongue. will be on the cup, and there's no sens other explanation for Rue's finger-

prints being there and not the "She-she repeated my name and given her before she arrived here, was nothing sensible and clear." Rue will be in the clear."

his face like a mask, and said there cifically? Had you an engagement said. was nothing new and that the police | with her?" wanted to question Rue and would she come into the dining room. "And Guy," said Brule.

Rue rose and went to the door. Queer how much will power that slight effort of muscles took. "Don't be afraid," said Brule, and

Andy gave her a look of almost an-

guished encouragement. Eight or ten men were in the dining room; they were talking, and thing very quiet about Guy seemed That's all except hold yourself ready one of them was writing on a report blank, and another held short- was necessary.

thing very quiet about Guy seemed to warn her to say no more than Cary. Her hands—. Close that kand tablets in his hand. They paid no attention to Rue's entrance al- still on good terms?" though all of them saw her; she I "Yes, certainly."

Hours, it seemed to Rue, passed waited also, while a tall thin man she said?" while the police and Brule remained with pale blue eyes as remote as ice Guy stirred. "She's told you for the most part in the second-floor and deep lines like scars in his room where Julie had died. Andy cheeks (Lieutenant Angel, he proved shock for Mrs. Hatterick. She's doand Guy Cole during the waiting made occasional scouting trips into to a brother detective. The face of all. Later, if you find the girl's been the hall, Andy coming back with a Oliver Miller appeared in what was murdered, Mrs. Hatterick can be to Rue a blur of faces. Then Lieu- questioned more at length."

reached the house. Guy saw them.

"Tell 'em we don't know yet whether it was suicide or—or what," said Andy. "Don't say any more than you can halk."

"Tell 'em we don't know yet let flipped back a few pages and began to read rapidly and in a singmore than you can halk."

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"Tell 'em we don't know yet let flipped back a few pages and began to read rapidly and in a singmore about right now. Whatever the

Guy looked at him rather pityingly and went away. He came back chair near her and nodded to Lieudigh announced. Your butler says he didn't let her in That he found her "They're going to have an au- name, and glanced recognizingly at | waiting in the drawing room, havtopsy done right away. Tonight. one or two other men sitting and ing evidently been admitted to the Meantime they'll question you. They standing about them. Rue realized house some time previous. Who let can't make a definite murder charge with a start that the man Murphy her into the house and when?" yet. But they'll proceed as if they was reading a statement that Brule knew it to be murder," said Guy must have made. She listened.

they question you, everything I've hospital by the message from Mrs. Hatterick. I hurried home and met He had warned them and he re- Doctor Crittenden at the doorstep; peated it, undeterred by the stolidly he had got the message too. But listening ears of the two policemen. the girl was dead, and we could do "Chances are the girl simply took nothing. I called the police because His matter-of-fact way was sub- Question: You knew it was murder? it was obviously a violent death

time; their own special nightmare murmured: "Just read the an-

"Anything they ask that I think know. My wife said the girl came holding Rue's gaze with his chill might be damaging in the event they prove the girl was murdered, I'll object to. They can't force you to an Miss Garder entered she seemed was the real question; this was the swer anything. Unless, of course, confused and said she'd had a cock- sum, the crux of the whole inquiry. they get enough evidence to justify tail. Mrs. Hatterick thought the Guy shared Rue's intuition, for he an arrest. The vista his words open- cocktail had affected her and or- was suddenly as deadly still as a ed was inexpressibly chilling. Andy stirred restlessly, gave Rue an of tea. She was trying to make her came: anxious look and said in a voice that swallow the tea when the girl be-

do that, do you? Right now? I "That'll do, Murphy. You submean-well, do you think there's scribe to all that, Mrs. Hatterick?" enough evidence against — against anybody to justify an arrest?"

"Yes." How small and faint her voice sounded, she must speak in a voice sounded; she must speak in a about it, Mrs. Hatterick?" He meant against Rue, of course; more assured, less frightened way.

"Yes, I know all about that. She of Crystal Hatterick's death."

Angel leaned forward, "Mrs. Hatterick, your husband says, and Angel; you've had your answer. "See here," said Andy, glancing you agree, that you told him Julie Tell him, Rue, that I answered corat the policeman uneasily but con- Garder was confused, and said she'd rectly. It may as well go on the

prepared. Besides, the fingerprints a rambling way; nothing that made "What'd she talk of?"

girl's. Julie's. But if Julie was poi- her own; she mumbled something soned and the poison's been in her about a cocktail-pink; something stomach long enough to show it was about coming to see me-oh, there and after a pause: "You don't say! "Had you invited her to come to It was then that Brule came in, see you? I mean to come today spe-

> "You were on sufficiently friendly Probably a barbituric acid derivaterms for her to call without an in- tive. Can't tell till he runs some

"Yes, certainly." "Did she come here often?" "Why not?"

"Julie was busy." He seemed to wait for her to amplify it, but some- Cole, you and Mrs. Hatterick can go. "Then you and Miss Garder were door."

The lieutenant looked at Guy, and

table and listened. Guy made him- how she got in the house and how tenant Angel and spoke to him by didn't let her in. That he found her

"I don't know. I didn't know she was in the house. I heard nothing." "You didn't see her downstairs?"

"You didn't know she was in the house at all?"

"Think carefully, Mrs. Hatterick. Did she take anything while in your room—any capsule or pill?" "No. I'm sure of that," said Rue and was instantly aware of Guy's disapproval.

The lines in Angel's thin long face deepened.

"There's just one more question." "Yes sir. 'Answer: I didn't He leaned back a little in his chair,

"Tell me this, Mrs. Hatterick. iled to disguise that anxiety:

"You don't think they're likely to came unconscious and died. She telephoned at once for me—'"

"You don't think they're likely to telephoned at once for me—'" death of the first Mrs. Hatterick?"

Guy got to his feet "She doesn't need to reply to that, Lieutenant. She doesn't "Let the lady speak, Cole. How

"I understand Julie Garder was a reply; but I will for her. The girl Guy said: "She doesn't have to told her nothing, of course She told "We trained as nurses together." her absolutely nothing of the facts "Do you subscribe to that, Mrs.

Guy answered again. "Look here,

another question on his tongue,

stopped to listen. They heard the murmur of a voice from the telephone, which was in the recess near the dining-room door. It was one of the detectives; he said yes, and no, .. Okav! He appeared at the doorway, eyes

seeking Angel's. "It's the doc." he said. "Says it's poison all right. Lethal quantity of some synthetic poison, he doesn't know what yet. more tests. Says it looks to him like murder, all right. But he says there's an awfully funny thing. The girl's hands have turned green: bright green on the-'

"Cary! That'll do! All right,

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Other Classifieds On Page Three

Miss Esther Jean Bair Is Wed To Robert Wright

The wedding of Miss Esther Jean Bair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bair, 241 Harrison street, and Robert F. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, 326 Lafayette street, took place on Monday at 12 o'clock noon, in the First Parish Church, Lexington, Mass, The Rev. Paul H. Chapman

Martha Nichols, Lexington, Mass.

The two-piece faille dress worn by the former Miss Bair was of brown tone; her hat of brown felt; and accessories of brown and white. She wore a corsage of dainty vari-colored

Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home in an apartment at 115 Mulberry

In a Personal Way - .

I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings . . .

Mrs. W. K. Fine, Wood street, has Miss Jesse Fine, Wood street, and the Great Lakes, and one week on a Howe Caverans, Cobelskill, N. Y. motor trip through New York and

street, are vacationing this week at Ballinger, Maple Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodie, Mrs. street.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

Vivien Leigh in Columbia's "21 Days Mrs. M. Dugan. Together," new Bristol Theatre attraction with Laurence Olivier and Leslie Banks also starred. Nor is Mr. Olivier to be overlooked when the nah Peoples, Corson street. laurels are bestowed upon this excitingly "different" new romantic drama.

shell necklaces.

shows today at the Ritz Theatre.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.) Give us wisdom that our hearts may discern both time and judgment. Time, not wealth or health, is our greatest gift. Save us from the grave sin of the improper use of it. Grant that we may "walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time." "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Amen.

flowers. Miss Nichols was attired in a R. B. Carty, Pond and Monroe streets, blue silk print, a blue turban, and and Mrs. Viola Brodie, Monroe street, chose accessories of blue and white have returned from a five days' motor rip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Virginita Napoli, Wood and Penn streets, is recuperating at home from a tonsil operation performed Friday in the Wagner hospital.

Rocco Sagolla, Penn street, and Patrick Squillace, Pond street, are enjoying a week's vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Paul Niccol, Franklin street, An thony Puccio, Penn street, and Philip Juliano, Radcliffe street, are enjoying a motor trip through Virginia.

Mrs. Wells returned to her home on Walnut street, after a lengthy visit vith relatives in Penfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth and son returned from a visit with her sister, Harry, Jr., Radcliffe street, motored to Glen Falls, N. Y., on Thursday. where Harry, Jr., will remain for the Miss Edith Vandegrift, Mill street, are rest of the Summer, playing ball with enjoying two weeks' vacation. One the Vermont League. Mr. and Mrs. week will be spent on a boat trip of Bauroth, enroute to Bristol, visited

Mrs. Cecelia Sheetz, Jackson street Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Wood day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin was entertained at dinner on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring, Wash-Samuel Mignoni and daughter Nina ington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Recke and daugh-N. J. Mrs. Mignoni and sons Carman ter, returned to their home on New York City, after ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason, Sr., Newton, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. William Ratcliffe, Garden street.

Mrs. Elmer Lowden and family, Burlington, N. J., spent Friday until Monday with Mrs. M. Dugan, New Buckley street. Mrs. Anna Camoral and daugh-The brilliant talent which won her ters Katharine, Margaret and Mary an Academy Award is again displayed and granddaughter, Patsy Conroy. by the vivacious, glowingly lovely Philadelphia, were Tuesday guests of

Mary Ellen Franz returned to her home in Philadelphia, after six weeks visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Han-

Edwin Hamilton, Dedham, Mass., is spending a few days with his grand-

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

not to adopt any form of political strategy without Mr. Flynn's knowledge and consent. In other words, Mr. Roosevelt will deal directly with Mr. Flynn, either in personal conference or over the telephone which is expected to be in daily use between them. There are to be no political games played on the side from which Mr. Flynn is barred.

TWO reasons are given for Mr. Flynn's insistence upon these conditions. One is that he recalls the fact that the amateur politicians of the "inner circle" were the ones who drove a wedge between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley and were responsible for the shabby treatment of the latter. He does not propose to have that happen to him. The other is that, having seen the way in which Mr. Hopkins bungled the "draft" at Chicago, Mr. Flynn is anxious, for the sake of his reputation as a

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professional politician, to keep him out of the campaign. Therefore, Mr. Roosevelt has agreed not to let anyone block the channel of personal political communication between him and Mr. Flynn. "All stories to the contrary," declares one of the more pontifical of these journalistic reflectors, "may safely be disregarded."

THAT is fine. But what does it do to the contention of the thirdtermers that Mr. Roosevelt is absorbed in the "great problem of the Presidency"; that his mind is wholly upon the question of national defense; that he has no thought of politics and is unable to campaign for himself? The answer is that it knocks the props from under that contention. It completely confirms the statement made in this place that at this moment Mr. Roosevelt is in politics up to his neck; that behind the screen of indifference to politics he is actively conducting his own campaign; that the picture of a President reluctant to run again and unable to give any time to the business of re-electing himself is as hypocritical a piece of humbuggery as has been known in American politics. ---0---

IN BRIEF, Mr. Roosevelt is deliberately trying to fool the people. Whether he succeeds or not remains to be seen. It is true that most of them seem easy to fool, but this business of using an international crisis as a means of keeping himself in power beyond the limit which all other Presidents have observed is so crude that it would appear only those determined to be fooled could swallow it. Nothing quite so obvious has been attempted in a good many years.

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FROM authoritative and recognized spokesmen of the White House the statement is made that Mr. Flynn, the professional campaign manager, proposes to deal directly with Mr. Roosevelt on all matters political and that all messengers, special representatives and liaison officers are to be eliminated. There are to be no go-betweens. If this means anything, it means that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Flynn will be in constant consultation and closest touch throughout the campaign; that every important decision made will be as a result of conferences between the two men; that all ideas and thoughts of a political nature which Mr. Roosevelt has will be personally conveyed to Mr. Flynn and talked over with him.

A CANDIDATE and his campaign managers have got to be in close communication and there has got to exist the clearest possible understanding between them. If that cannot be achieved personally, it must be achieved through an intermediary. It is now emphatically stated that there will be no internediary. This tells the story. That makes this pose of aloofness from



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politics completely transparent. It ought to make considerably clearer, too, the essential fakery behind this third-term attempt. If once the people get a clear view of the kind of game that is being played, they are not likely to leave much of that attempt.

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Being the same premises which Mary

beginning.

Being the same premises which Mary Emma Brudon, et vir., by Deed bearing even date herewith but executed and delivered before the execution and delivery of this Indenture, and intended to be forthwith recorded in the Recorder's Office of Bucks County, granted and conveyed unto the said Leonard D. Pickering and Carrie E. Pickering, in fee.

two rooms and bath on the first floor, three rooms on the second floor and one room in the basement.

Frame garage 8x16 feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Leonard D. Pickering and Carrie E. Pickering, his wife, mortagagors, and Louis Saenz and Margaret Saenz, his wife, real owners and tenants in possession of the land charged and to be sold by and to be sold by
WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE,
Sheri

HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney.
Sheriff's Office. Doylestown, Pa.,
July 12th, 1940.
N—8-15-3tow

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias o me directed, will be sold at public ale, on Friday, the sixth day of Sepember, 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M., Standard Time), at the Sheriff's Office, n the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, o wit:

Tract No. 1-All That Certain lot of ract No. 1—All That Certain lot of l, with the buildings and improvests thereon erected, Situate in the rist Ward of the Borough of Bristol, into the Bucks and State of Pennsylla, Containing ten feet in front on Northwest side of Garden Street, extending of that width between the lines at right angles to said let, one hundred and twenty feet to line of a public alley, twenty feet; the southwest line thereof being hundred and eighty feet Northeast he Northeast side of Jefferson Ave. Bounded on the Southwest by I formerly of Catharine James, now William James, and on the North-All That Certain Mes

act No. 2—All That Certain Mes-e and lot of land, Situate in the th Ward of the Borough of Bristol said. Containing twenty feet in t on the Northwest side of Garden et, and extending of that width reen parallel lines at right angles and Street, one hundred and twenty to the line of a public alley, twenty wide; the Southwest line thereof g one hundred and sixty feet heast of the Northeast side of Jef-bal Avenue, and passing through. Northeast of the Northeast side of Jeferson Avenue, and passing through the middle of the partition between the house on this and that on the adoining lot. Bounded on the Northeast by land now about to be conveyed by William James to Guy F. West et ux., and on the Southwest by other land low or late of Dominick A. Barrett.

The improvements are a 2½ story rame house 14x30 feet with a frame and attached 10x14 feet containing together three rooms on the first floor, our rooms on the second floor and attice in the third floor.

Frame garage 10x18 feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Guy F. West and Katherine L. West, his wife, mortgagors, real syners and tenants in possession of the land charged, and to be sold by WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., August 6th, 1940.

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virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias of directed, will be sold at public on Friday, the sixth day of Septer, 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M. adard Time), at the Sheriff's Office he Borough of Doylestown, Bucksty, Pa., the following real estate its. that certain lot or land, together the dwelling house thereon erectiown as 37 East Hendrickson Avesituate, lying and being in the Ward, of the Borough of Morrisin the County of Bucks and State ennsylvania, being parts of lots for seventy and seventy-one, on a of Lots of Capitol View, duly filed e Office for the Recording of Deeds and for Bucks County, at Doyles-Pennsylvania, and bounded and ibed as follows, to wit: ginning at a point in the southerly of East Hendrickson Street, disforty-five feet westerly from a vertical form of Lots; and running thence Southerly, one hundred and forty-feet to the northerly line of and alley eighteen feet wide, said theling distant forty-two feet from

inches, more of less, to the Point I Place of Beginning.

Being the same premises which Carne Roppelt, Widow, by deed dated vember 2nd, 1920, and recorded in Bucks County Recorder's Office, in Bucks County Management, his wife, in fee simple. That William G. Zimmerman died on Gay of March, 1949, survived his wife, Betty M. Zimmerman, to look wife, Betty M. Zimmerman, to look the above described property I come and descend by virtue of the hancy by the entirety. The improvements are ½ of a 2½ ory frame house 15x36 feet with a lory frame end attached 8x15 feet hataining 3 rooms and shed on the first or, 3 rooms and bath on the second or. Frame garage 10x18 feet. Seized and taken in execution as the operty of Betty M. Zimmerman and be sold by WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE.

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officiated. The attendant of the bride was Miss Her corsage was of red roses.

INTERESTING bits of news

Mrs. W. K. Highland, Tunkhannock. parts of Canada.

Atlantic City, N. J.

and Angie Reale, Mill street, are Louis Spring, Sr., Jefferson avenue. spending this week in Atlantic City, and Frank will join the others at the resort on Sunday.

plot and characters have been a closely-guarded secret these many months.

Heights" tops even his superlative performances in those films to make his star-crossed role in the current "21 Days Togethers" is based upon John Galsworthy's novel, "The First; and the Last," a story of London sweethearts who find a brief moment of idyllic happiness. The film, humanly directed by Basil Dean, can easily be regarded as the season's most emotion-stirring production . . . with the year's most exciting stars.

RITZ THEATRE

feminine lead in "One Million B. C.," in her costumes of animal's skins and

a glorious love story. The handsome parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heath, Sr. star of "Rebecca" and "Wuthering Bath Road.

The penalties of being prehistoric. Carole Landis has the romantic the picture of cave men and women which Hal Roach produced and directed and which is now on view at the Ritz Theatre. She is Loana, The

Golden One, and mighty pretty, too, Paramount's daring excursion into the realm of film fantasy, "Dr. Cyclops," the picture whose background,

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Backes, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. In the only other three-setter, George Gretton and Bill Sharkey outlasted Bob Brown and El Krause base-running which Daniel Paglione, Louis Paone, William Daniel Paglione, Louis Pagli

lie Covert will aim at an upset win two bad innings, the first and the last Samuel MacDonald, John Moore, Joover Pfitzinger and Applestein. Last night's results and today's pair-

MEN'S DOUBLES

Nick Prior and Ed Henry defeated Palumbo 3b w Stewart and Charles Shackford, Oppman ss Joe and Jim Waldron defeated Mer-rill Flood and Jack White, 6-1, 6-4. Bob Richardson and Harvey Sauntry defeated Jim McKee and Al Albert, 6-2,

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Moylan and Boyd vs. Gretton and Assignments Made

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 15-Sixteen A victory for King will practically put Charles Oriolo,

the seven other seeded combinations and hold a full game lead on the two ter Chambers, William Coates, An followed example by turning in second-place teams. However, the Y. M. A. gets a game from Rohm and straight-set wins. Lawrence and Green Haas which adds another win with Felicione, Anthony Francescano, Wil eliminated Jack White and Ed Millen. Two games remaining to be played. Ham Gill, John Green, Edward Kelber Five ranked teams-Fritz Kuser and meets Harriman and DiRenzo plays Charles Lear, John Marozzi, William Jim Allen, Harry Pfitzinger and Lou Manhattan on Grundy's field, while P. McNabb, Joseph McFadden, Edward

PENNANT OF LEAGUE

Longest match of the night-almost Henny Morgan's Croydon Y. M. A. Russell Ginther, Frederick Hibbs, Wil two hours—saw Milt Johnson and team neared the pennant of the Bristol liam Highland, Benjamin Hughes Santo Belli outsteady Bob and Tom Suburban League last evening by John Kiddy, Walter Kraft, Arthur

caused the gasoleers to do down to Parell, Michael Petrick, Ernest Rob Jack Hollister and Jack Seiger were defeat as they wasted many scoring inson. Cherubino Rossi, Frank W. the victors in the best-played match of opportunities in the tilt. They had a Searles, Joseph Taugner, John Venthe night. They teamed well at the net total of seven runners left on base and triglia, William Weir. to eliminate Dez Gatti and Jim Brooks, in the second had the bags loaded yet failed to score

The tilt was a hurler's match be- Burtoonwood, Harry Carter, Paschael In tonight's round of 16, two favored tween Jimmy Cooper and Herman DiLorenzo, John Ferry, Albert Flood teams face fairly stiff tests. Joe and Piuma with the latter being the win- John Gavegan, Dennis Glerum, John Jim Waldron will be tested by a pair ner, holding the Voltz team to five hits, Gross, Gordon Hall, Ralph Hart, Frank of veterans, Bob Richardson and Har-three of which went to Danny Mazzilla. Hay, Samuel Kershaw, Walter Kirsvey Sauntry, Chick Bublitz and Char-Cooper was solved for seven hits but tien, James Kline, James Langhian, spelled his defeat.

> Friel batted in what was the winning Sprandio, Walter Vandegrift, Car was on base at the time.

Pat Moylan and Sonny Moore defeat-Sam Tattersall and Norm Barrett, marker was squeezed across the platter by "Boake" Carter. The fielding otti, Harold Coon, Carman DiCicco 6-3, 6-1.

Milt Johnson and Santo Bellie defeated Bob and Tom Backes, 2-6, 7-5, feature of the tilt was a shoe-string James DiNunzio, John Dougherty, Alcatch by Fanini in the fifth which vin Hammond, Granville Heath, Francaused Oppman a double or triple.

Croydon Y. M. A.

DIAMOND NINE WINS

Johnson Stars

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Report to Room No. 217A: Donald teams, last night, advanced to the third round of the city men's doubles tennis of it entirely.

them in a post for a playoff position while if St. Luke's lose, they are out Paxton, Louis Simonangeh, Edward onship in the bag. All that the Y's nucil, Alfred Zefferi, Howard Zepp.

In the Softball League, Madison Walter Kelly, Norman Kritchin Applestein, Eddie Moylan and Bob O. S. of A. meets Grundy's on the Pine Moyer, Samuel Parker, Frank Pauls

Report to Room No. In the first inning, "Jock" McCue seph Mulligan, William Murray, Russent two runs across with a sizzling sell Richniaer, Leo Riley, Edmund single to right. In the final inning, Sampson, Henry K. Scharf, Joseph Two U. S. Army Fliers Killed marker with a bingle to right. McCue Vetter, James Welsh, Charles Wood-

Hutchison batted in the first Voltz Report to Room No. 223: Rober Lane, John Lane, James LaSalle, Herman MacLead, Frederick Marino, John McGinley, Samuel Moore, Harry Morrell, Maurice Mulligan, Dominick Ponzo, Edward Praul, Lawrence Rago George Ritter, William Ritter, Anthony ni, J. Schultheis, Maurice Wild-

Queer Type of Boats Once Plied Delaware

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earry 20 tons, although the load for

letcher, DeRisi, and Seibold, led the ham" type of boats, tells that: "For inners at the plate with two hits the better footing of the captain in this

The boat was painted black and was

without special name. A movable mas

1 favored. Being without keel or center attached to Mitchell Field.

admitted of drawing the boat along by has demanded that the Greek govern-For Vocational Classes catching hold of the overhanging ment renounce Britain's guarantee of

"In descending some of the rapids in Athens today. Aikens, Walter Appleton, Eugene the 'walking boards' were set up on SCHEDULE NEARS END Boyd, Clarence Brown, Anthony Casthe water which would dash over the large as spalsh boards, to keep out the water which would dash over the

on the river. The largest fleet was at of aid in event of aggression.

The disappearance of the

Confesses Slaying Son

Public Safety Mervin H. Beach and onfessed slaying his youngest son, Aug. 24-

At Bertini's establishment, police been killed by a charge from a shot-Sept. 12un fired into his chest at close range. Relatives told detectives the father and his sons had quarreled frequently bout the way the shop was operated.

New York, Aug. 15-Two U. S. Army uburban Rye.

Flames enveloped the craft immediately after the crash. Police and firenen sped to the scene and an ambulance was dispatched from a neary hospital.

with a boom of the same length and a the Fifth Bombardment Squadron, downtown din is punctuated pleasantly three cornered sail, enabled the boat Mitchell Field, and Private E. E. with melodious outpourings from th to sail up stream when the wind Spencer, 24, of Wellsboro, Pa., also traffic officers' whistles. Three of the

astern, but, with a favorable wind, the Deny Italy Asked Greece To band, and observers have been quiet to note the improvement in the "brass Renounce Aid Guarantee

"Sometimes the nature of the banks | Athens, Aug. 15-Reports that Italy

Claim Greece Decided To Reject Italian Demands

London, Aug. 15-The London Daily supply meeting St. Luke's at Croydon, as McClarnen, Thomas Naylor, on the stern deck was carried below that the Creek Cabinet "decided to rethat the Greek Cabinet "decided to reject" Italo-German demands that were several hundreds of these boats Greece renounce the British guarantee

> Hitler Fails To Arrive London, Aug. 15-Believe it or not

Fuehrer failed to appear.

August 15 was the day, according to accepted legend, when Hitler was to have led his victorious legions into Nazi-occupied London.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements Durham boats which remained over a are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

> Card party by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home.

Card party by Women of the Moose in Moose home, 8 p. m.

Annual supper at Bensalem Methodist Church, Hulmeville Road. sponsored by Ladies' Aid, 5 to 8

Hot roast beef supper in Cornwells Fire Co. station, 5 to 8 p. m., by

Ladies' Auxiliary.

RABBIT MEAT CANNED

NEW YORK-(INS) - Rabbit meat lyers met instant death today when heretofore largely overlooked in the heir plane plummeted to earth in a American diet, is now being marketeld near the Boston Post Road at ed in 8-ounce jars and 10 and 31-ounce cans, with or without bones, Food In-

BAND BRINGS RESULTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (INS) - Al Victims of the crash were Lieut, ready, undreamed of results have Henry C. Thompson, 25, of Westbyr, been produced by the recently orga-N. Y., a Reserve officer attached to nized police band. Daily now, the

crossing directors are members of the

UNIQUE ENTRANCE

BOSTON - (INS) - Like the en bushes, a process known as 'pulling aid in the event of aggression are trance to the proverbial doghouse car without foundation, it was understood toonists portray for helpless husbands lis the door to Boston's unique play "The situation is developing calm-ground for small children, A lot adjacent to St. Stephen's Episcopa Church is enclosed by a high wall. It is called "The Tot Lot" and the enrance is so designed that little folk three to eight, alone can enter. I keeps out older and bigger lads, who

> Britain was downright disappointed National Consumers Tax Commission which says this method saves taxpayers 10 to 15 per cent in cost of sup-



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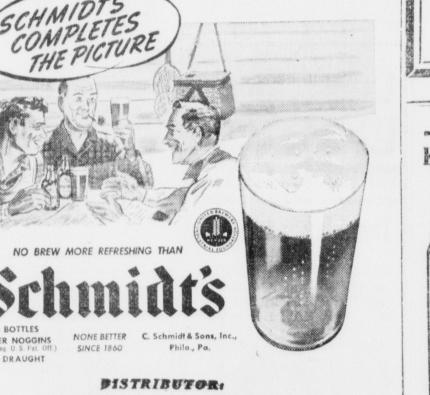
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